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Christmas Letter To Mom and Dad

Dear Mother and Dad,

Since I left for college I have been remiss in writing and I am sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on, please sit down. You are not to read any further unless you are sitting down, okay?

Well, then, I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of the dormitory, when it caught on fire two weeks after my arrival here is pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital and now I can see almost normally and only get those sick headaches once a day. Fortunately, the fire in the dormitory, and my jump was witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the dorm, and he was the one who called the Fire Department and the ambulance. He also visited me in the hospital and since I had nowhere to live because of the burnt-out dormitory, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It's really a basement room, but it's kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married. We haven't got the exact date yet, but it will be before my pregnancy begins to show.

Yes, Mom and Dad, I am pregnant. I know how much you are looking forward to being grandparents and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion and tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boy friend has a minor infection which prevents us from passing our premarital blood tests and I carelessly caught it from him.

I know that you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He is kind and although he is of a different race and religion, not well educated, but he is ambitious and I know your often-expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by that.

Now that I have brought you up to date. I want to tell you that there was no dormitory fire, I did not have a concussion or skull fracture, I was not in the hospital, I am not pregnant, I am not engaged, I am not infected, and there is no boy friend in my life. However, I am getting a D in History and an F in Science and I want you to see those marks in their proper perspective.

Your loving daughter

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While studying in Madrid, the students will have opportunities of broadening and enriching their formal studies by visiting the Parado Museum, the Old City, Plaza Mayor, the Royal Palace, el Rastro, and dozens of interesting and historical sites in Madrid and in the surrounding towns and villages. Among these sites are Avila, Segovia, Salamanca, El Escorial, and Valle de los Caidos.

A full day will be spent in Toledo, visiting the famed Cathedral, San Juan de los Reyes, the house and museums of El Greco, the church of San Tome, and the Alcazar. Students will travel through Castilian wheat fields, visiting La Mancha of Don Quixote, and his windmills.

In Sevilla, they will see the Giralda, Torre de Oro, and the Barrio Santa Cruz. In Granada, they will visit the Alhambra, the Generalife, the palace of Charles V, and the tomb of Columbus, as well as the tombs of Isabella and Ferdinand the Catholic Monarchs. In Cordoba, they will view the Rornan bridge and the Ancient Mosque.

Students will also spend a few days on the famous beach of Torremolino, on the Mediterranean Sea.

The cost of the 1972 program will be \$790.

For brochures and full information, interested persons should write to: Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201.

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Campus Forum...

Letters To The Chart

ANGRY

Homecoming 71 should have been called something other than homecoming. It appears on the surface that a certain amount of deception was involved. This deception is that of the sweepstakes and the queen contest. A relatively new, so called SERVICE fraternity (only three weeks old), stepped into the spotlight and ran away with both the queen contest and the sweepstakes award. Only THREE weeks old and yet they out did the older more established and more powerful organizations on campus, such as the College Players, K.A., Mu Sigma Gamma, and Beta Sigma Chi. Can it be contributed to the INTELLIGENT, HONEST, and ABLE leadership or can it be contributed to lets say, UNFAIR, UNDERCOVER, and CONIVING planning. In either case, whichever method was used, it was obviously successful, except for a few odds and ends that was left loose. Some of its members are a bit loquacious and overly boastful. Pieces of secret information leaked out of Alpha Phi Omega's top brass. Roger Sisco, as you may know is the president of the Student Senate, who also just happened to be the president of Alpha Phi Omega. Other officers known are the two vice-presidents — Roland Boykins and Jim Roberts.

The hint of deception was received TEN days before the homecoming activities and the queen contest was to be held. A tip was received as to the outcome of the queen contest. Upon further questioning it was revealed that the homecoming queen was going to be A.P.O.'s queen candidates — and as time saw she was. More investigation also revealed that the head man of A.P.O. was going to work the ballot boxes and stuff them for their queen candidate. Not only was this going to happen, the informer said, but that the sweepstakes award was also going to be won by A.P.O., which it was in conjunction with another sorority. This information was received TEN DAYS before the election was to take place. Also it was told exactly how the election was going to be "RIGGED." As election day got closer, Mr. Sisco was called upon, since he is the Student Body President, to provide people to work the ballot boxes. Instead of appointing senators or appointing people who are on the Senate Election Committee, he proceeded to appoint people at his own discretion with no regards to the Senate at all. The picture that now is in focus is that the Senate Election Committee, made up of five members had nothing to do at all with the ballot boxes, which it seems like they should have but were not. It seems peculiar that Mr. Sisco and company should work them without the help of this committee? The final tabulation was looked into as to who initialed the ballots and how many. Although this information was not released, it was learned that there was something

peculiar about the voting this year. It seems odd, or does it? In any event APO's queen candidate did win.

Another factor that is drawing the attention of students is the participation of homecoming activities. For instance, who lead in this event and who determined who signed up. Perhaps this was of questionable character also?

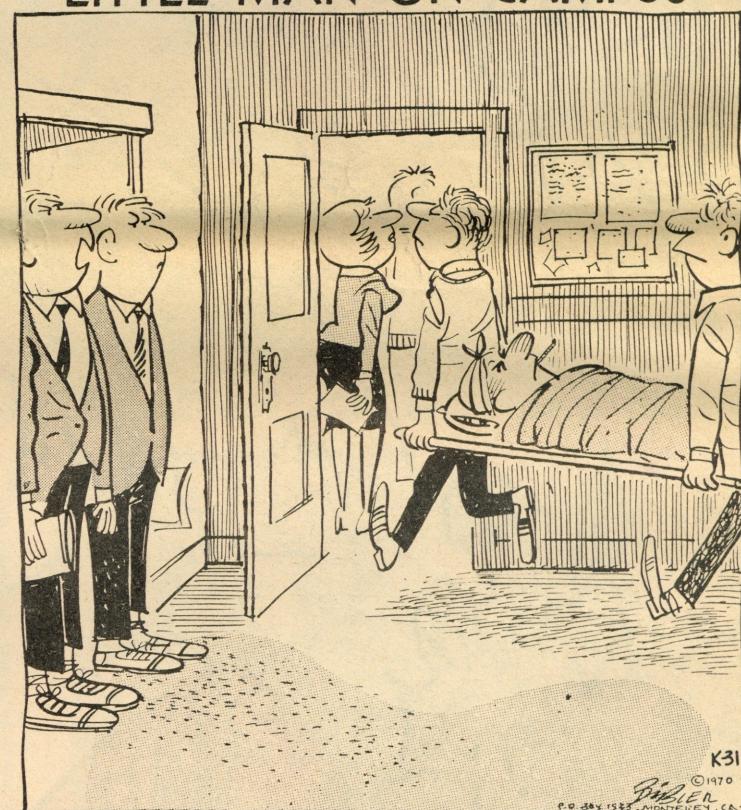
Another question is how did APO win the sweepstakes when all they won was the queen contest? They did not place in any of the following: float, queen's car, campus decorations, or yelling at the pep rally. The other organization who tied with them DID place in the float and yelling at the rally PLUS having a finalist in the QUEEN CONTEST. But yet they still ONLY tied with APO — it seems that there should not have been a tie!

Now the part that puts the icing on the cake. Certain members of APO, one of which was an officer, have been threatening and hinting at blackmail PERSONAL HARM, and mental harm to some

people on campus. It seems that if they were CLEAN, then they would not be afraid of a simple, little inquiry such as this. Maybe they do have something to HIDE that they do not want to get out. What do they have to hide, evidently something has leaked out that they do not want KNOWN! At present they are arguing over whether they should get the \$150 sweepstakes award. They were supposed to have had their campus decorations done the Monday following the conclusion of the homecoming activities. Maybe this was planned this way to save honor, in any event RULES ARE RULES!!! In any event, the Students of MSC and several organizations are already on to them. It is time to put a stop to this before it happens again, who knows, maybe the future EVENTS will all be won by APO, if not through illegal means, then maybe through being THE ONLY organization PARTICIPATING.

Signed
A Disgusted Student

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND PROF SNARF HAS ONE OF THE TOUGHEST ABSENCE POLICIES IN TH' WHOLE SCHOOL."

the Chart

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By JIM PRICE
CHART managing editor

Christmas is just around the corner.

Holiday carols mingle with the sounds of an announcement of half-price reduction sale going in effect for just five minutes on the third floor, sporting goods and ladies' lingerie.

People shove and push their way through the throngs of Christmas shoppers and special displays in department stores across the nation in an effort to get that last bit of buying over with.

And, mid-way in this mad bustle of holiday activity, students at Missouri Southern College converge on the MSC library to wind up whatever term papers and reports are due by the end of the fall semester, which comes this year at the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

But, rejoice, ye beleaguered students. There's a bright side, too.

Think of all the nice gifts you'll be receiving, but consider even

more the fact that you'll be making other people happy by giving, rather than receiving.

Think of the days spent waiting in anxious anticipation for that white Christmas that somehow manages to come only once every 10 years.

Think of the worrying you won't have to do over final exams during the Christmas break. Never mind that you usually put off studying until the last two days of the vacation anyway.

Think of the needy families that will receive, at least at this time of year, a little "something extra," something to make the confrontation of an approaching new year just a little bit brighter.

Think of the little children and their gleeful excitement, which seems to grow more and more during the holiday season each year, only to taper off with the approach of a more "mature" age.

And think, if you will of the real meaning of Christmas.

Peace, love and good will



towards all men — everywhere. Merry Christmas.

GOLDEN OLDIES — Many are the hopes of a college male that have sagged with the introduction of the no-bra look. But with the new mini-skirts, things are beginning to look up.

FLASH — Seen over the exit door of Pierre's, a Memphis, Tenn., nightclub: Au Revoir, Y'All.

I'd like to take a brief moment here to put in a big **GRYPE**.

As most of the MSC students know by now, Jim Frazier's Missouri Southern College Lions PUT IT ON the Millsaps College grid squad in the season finale here in Joplin, 4-10.

It might be safely said, however, that the majority of the students who are aware of that final game did NOT find out about it by attending the contest.

To put it mildly, the attendance was disgusting.

And to make matters worse, it was Parents' Day for the MSC gridders, folks. What a beautiful impression it must have made! Why, there must have been almost 200 people in the stands. This includes the guys selling popcorn and cokes.

This scribe takes the attitude, however, that it was those students who didn't make it to the game who suffered the loss. In short, the Lions were tremendous, breaking several records en route to the victory.

Let's hope the attendance problem doesn't rise again.

Since this issue of The CHART will be the last edition of this semester, I'd like to take a minute to thank all those people who have taken enough interest to send in those letters for publication in this column. All both of them.

I would also like to thank Gene Crawford of the Carthage Press for his patience, a trademark I'll always respect. On top of that, he's been damn helpful in getting these editions of The CHART published all semester. Thanks, again, Gene.

And I might add that if interest in this column continues to balloon like it has this semester, y'all out there in reader-land can look forward to another fun-filled exciting semester of "Priceless Gems."

Seriously, if any students would REALLY like to see the column continued next semester, drop a "Yes" vote on a piece of paper in the CHART office.

No kidding. If you think it's worth it to continue the column, let me know.

I'm sure I'll find some way to handle all the mail.

Again, Merry Christmas and best wishes throughout the coming year.

CHART Managing Editor
Jim Price

More Letters...

To The Editor

HERE'S MONA

Best entertainment since '66. Of all of the groups that have appeared at Missouri Southern College, without a doubt, the group which appeared last night had to be the cream of the crop.

Technically, in four years this is by far the best musical group to give a show at this college. Throughout the show, the electricity fluctuated between the musical light show and the basketball scoreboard and, much to our surprise, those who were on stage seemed totally oblivious to the problem. The music was terrific and the way their amplifiers and speakers reacted to our acoustically infamous 'Concert Hall' gymnasium was nothing short of a four-star miracle. Of course, the guy was not built to serve as a sound stage, and anyone who can produce a good realistic sound there has really excelled.

Professionally, the Pilgram 20 is excellent. The same choreographer who staged the Supremes did the staging for the Pilgram 20 and did an excellent job. The choreographical coordination was near perfection. The stage presence of the various performers was astounding. Even though the scoreboard did its own light show for the performance, it went on without interruption. The amount of perfection and professionalism in the show surprised me from start to finish.

But I suppose the important thing was not how professionally or technically perfect they were but how they affected the audience. Of course, I didn't talk to all the people there, but of the ones that I did talk to, I heard almost all positive comments. Only a few thought that they were too 'religious' for some. The band members made their stand evident, but the consensus of opinion seemed to show an evident interest in what they had to say.

Some people on campus have said to get someone who has something to say, others say to get a good professional group. I think that at least once we've found a group that satisfies both requirements. Mr. Stegge should be applauded and urged to book more groups like PILGRAM 20. That's the way it is in tinnytown. Kissey-Kissey,

Mona
alias, Bill Lewis

DUNK OUTLAWED

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, of which Missouri Southern College's athletic program is a member, has made a change in basketball rules for the 1971-72 season.

The new rule penalizes players with ability. It eliminates an enthusiasm booster in both players and fans.

The change referred to is the elimination of the dunk shot by the N.A.I.A. The controversial shot was outlawed by both the N.A.I.A. and the National College Athletic Association in 1967, partly as a reaction to the dunking ability of UCLA's Lew Alcindor. The N.A.I.A. reinstated the two-point score in 1970-71 on a trial basis.

This proved to be an enthusiasm booster in last year's MSC hardwoods campaign. Pre-game warm-ups were enlivened by players stuffing the shot, and more than one game was punctuated by the wild enthusiasm after a player would dunk a shot.

Those days are now a thing of the past. No more is the dunk a score. Any player who dunks the ball is in violation of the rules, and no score is recorded. Furthermore, the dunk is also forbidden in pre-game warm-ups.

If a referee is unable to differentiate between N.A.I.A. and NCAA rules, he obviously is not able to call a game. One reason the rule was modified was confusion among referees who worked both types of games.

If a player is penalized because he is tall, it would logically follow that fast players be slowed by weighting their shoes.

If enthusiasm is to be dampened by eliminating something as harmless as the dunk, it would follow that cheering by the fans be eliminated also.

Most players and fans will sadly miss the dunk. It would be a boost to the game of college basketball to reinstate the dunk shot.

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Pre-registration for the Spring Semester, 1972, will begin on November 29 through December 10.

All current students who plan to enroll for the Spring term will proceed as follows:

1. Make an appointment with your adviser as soon as possible.

2. Between November 29 and December 10 (the earlier the better), pick up in the Registrar's Office, Hearnes Hall, Room 100, the following:

a. A "Student Preference Class Selection Card."

b. A class schedule.

c. Two Preliminary Enrollment Forms.

3. Keep your appointment date with your adviser, and with his assistance complete your schedule, being very certain that the courses you list are exactly what you want and need.

4. Fill in two Preliminary Enrollment Forms. Keep one for your information, and leave one with your adviser.

5. Leave your completed "Student Class Preference Card" with your adviser. (Unless a card is turned in, you will not be registered for the spring term).

NOTE No. 1: If no conflicts occur in your chosen schedule, you will receive the courses for which you pre-registered. Class cards will be reserved for you.

NOTE No. 2: Students who do not pre-register for the spring term will take their chance on classes being open and available on registration day.

UNDECLARED MAJORS: Students who have not declared a major, but have a strong interest in a field or area, should see the Division Chairman of the area of their interest for assignment of an adviser.

Students who need help in deciding what field or area to major in must see a Guidance Counselor for help in determining a major field of study. The Guidance Office is located in Hearnes Hall, 3rd floor.

Questions relating to the change of major, location of Division Chairman, etc., should be directed to the Registrar's Office.

GEORGE H. VOLMERT
Registrar

Youth Counseling Available...

Nexus House Founded To Help Area Youths

The Chart has recently learned of a youth and young adult counseling service which has been operating in Joplin for the past five months.

The service which is called NEXUS HOUSE is located at 702 Chestnut in Joplin. It was organized in May, 1971, by a group of five persons interested in youth and young adult problems who recognized the need for community action and service being available to the youth of the community who cannot reach the needed services for lack of financial means, or for lack of needed information. The organizing group consists of Harvey Morgan, B.S. in social work, who is executive director; Judy Walker, B.A. psychology, Missouri Southern College, 1970; Larry Olson, former sociology student at Missouri Southern College; Jeneane Tune, B.A., sociology, Missouri Southern College, 1971; and Jim Seger, currently enrolled in the B.A. program of sociology at Missouri Southern College. Nexus is a latin word for link or connection and Nexus House hopes to serve as a link between youth and parents or youth and the community.

In discussing the purpose and focus of the program with Harvey Morgan, the group is attempting to present and make available activity and involvement for the youth and young adults of the community. They want to establish a place for youth to become involved and educated; making use of community services which are available to them but are not being used for the simple reason the youth and young people do not know whom to contact about their problems. Though the program was

established in the beginning as a drug information program for the youth of the community, it has enlarged into a program dealing with planned parenthood and family planning, venereal disease detection and control, and improved family and peer group relationships.

The staff, which consists of the five people previously mentioned and seven other college students and social workers who are interested in such a program for the people of the youth community, has been using the community agencies in the area which can be of help to the people in need of such service. Morgan stated that contacts have been made with various local agencies to provide these services either free of charge or on a minimum charge to the student or young person. CONFIDENTIALLY is the key to the whole program. Because of a young person's age, and the fear of hassle, Nexus House has been instrumental in "opening doors" to obtain treatment for problems that face the youth community without the public being aware of the problem. Morgan stated that the Missouri State Legislature passed a new law in the last session which will permit a minor to seek information and treatment for certain problems without disclosure to his or her parents or guardians. This was established mainly for young people seeking treatment for medical problems, but is also applied to those seeking treatment for venereal disease or wanting planned parenthood information.

No information is passed out to anyone concerning a person seeking treatment, or for that

matter, the type treatment desired or rendered. A series of drug problems and movies has been presented in the past six weeks at Nexus House with discussion groups being held after each movie.

People from all walks of life have been present to discuss community and social attitudes in regard to drug use and abuse. Programs which are planned for late November and December concern planned parenthood, family planning, and venereal disease. Anyone interested in becoming involved as a volunteer counselor or requiring a service drop by Nexus House at 702 Chestnut, or telephone 623-4349.

Hours Nexus House is open are from 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. A counselor lives at the house. Plans are being made for the House to be open 24 hours daily.

For Students...

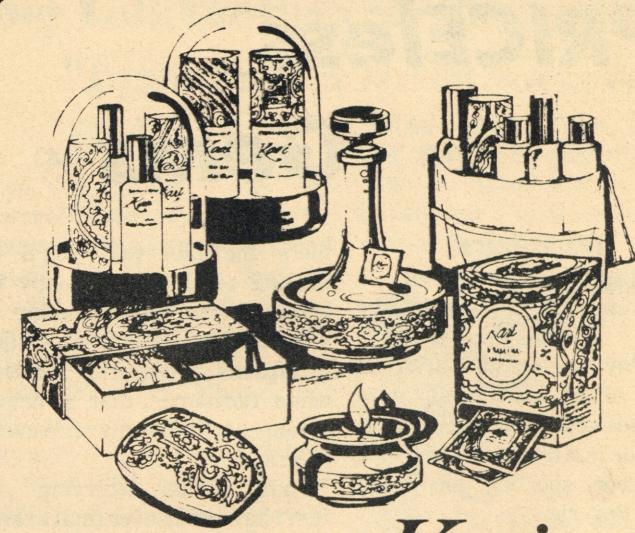
Winter, Summer Jobs in Europe

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Europe. Winter jobs are immediately available in ski resorts, hotels and restaurants; and summer jobs are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops, and doing baby sitting, manual labor, camp counseling, and a number of other categories. Most of the jobs are in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid and free room and board are provided in most cases.

All of this means that any American college student willing to work can now earn a trip to Europe. A few weeks work at a paying job more than pays for one of the new round-trip youth

fare tickets to Europe, and a few more weeks on the job supplies more than enough money for traveling around Europe. The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers for any American college student who applies.

Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling & postage) to SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108. Winter ski resort jobs and jobs at the summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, should be applied for immediately!



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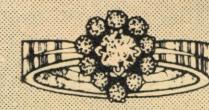
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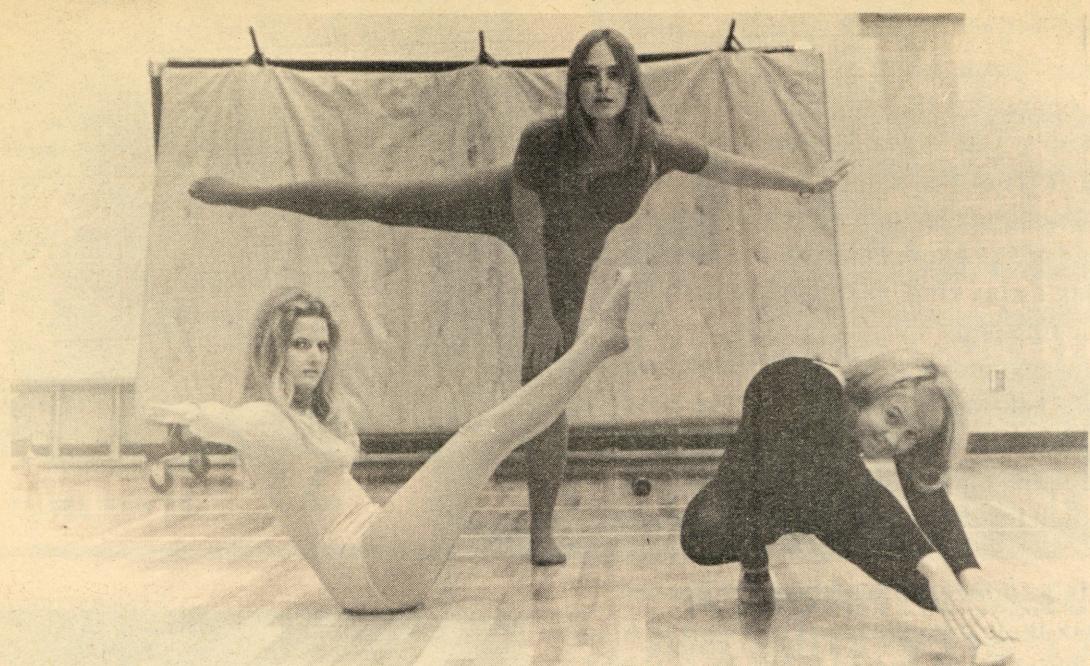
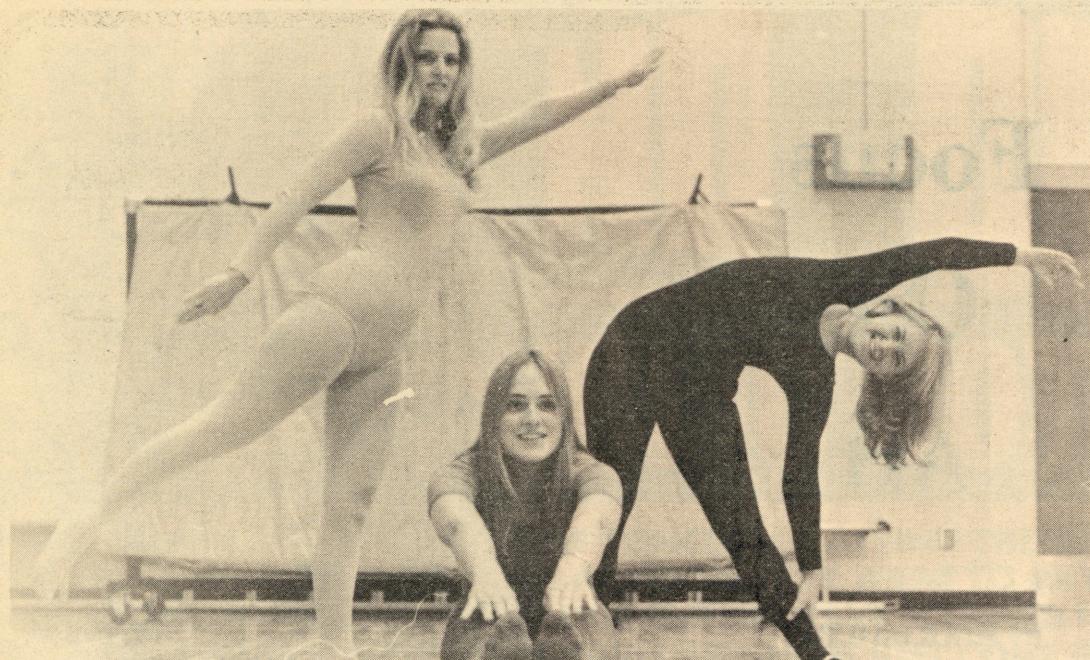
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Program Well-received...

P.E. Girls Involved in Fitness

by Rick Davenport

Three comely MSC Co-eds are doing their thing in an effort to help Joplin area women stay physically fit. Chris Christensen, Debbie Oliver, and Linda Weckherlin, all MSC Physical Education majors are taking their knowledge and skills to area ladies through the local women's clubs and organizations. In a program initiated last year by Physical Education instructor, Venus Yount, the girls demonstrate exercises, answer questions and display their talents on individual exercise routines set to music.

In the spirit of community involvement Linda, Chris and

Debbie have been very successful in creating interest and their demonstration program is increasingly in demand. Emphasizing general conditioning and physical fitness the girls show how it is done through various exercises and musical routines. Relaxing and "unwinding" methods are taught in conjunction with building and shaping up exercises.

Stressing a gradual building up as you go procedure, the girls actually demonstrate the proper methods of doing standard calisthenics, Isometric exercises and Yoga position. Following the "how to" portion of their

presentation, the girls respond to questions and give advice on areas of special interest to the ladies present. Concluding their program, each girl performs a personally developed routine set to music. Many hours are spent and much rehearsal goes into these routines and their perfection. The efforts are rewarded, however, by the response and interest shown by the area women.

According to Miss Yount the program is well received in the area and will continue as is. This indicates that Chris and Linda, both seniors and Debbie, a junior, should be pretty busy for a while.

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Focus On Art

By MIKE HAILEY

Chart Artist

"The easiest way for me to relax is to throw a pot," says MSC art student Terry Russell.

He laughingly stated, "I don't really mean picking up a pot and smashing it against a wall, "throwing a pot" refers to making a ceramic pot on a potters wheel."

He went on to state that there is just something about creating something from a lump of clay.

A ceramics class is currently being offered as part of the curriculum of the MSC Art Department. The course is taught by Jon Fowler, one of the area's finest potters.

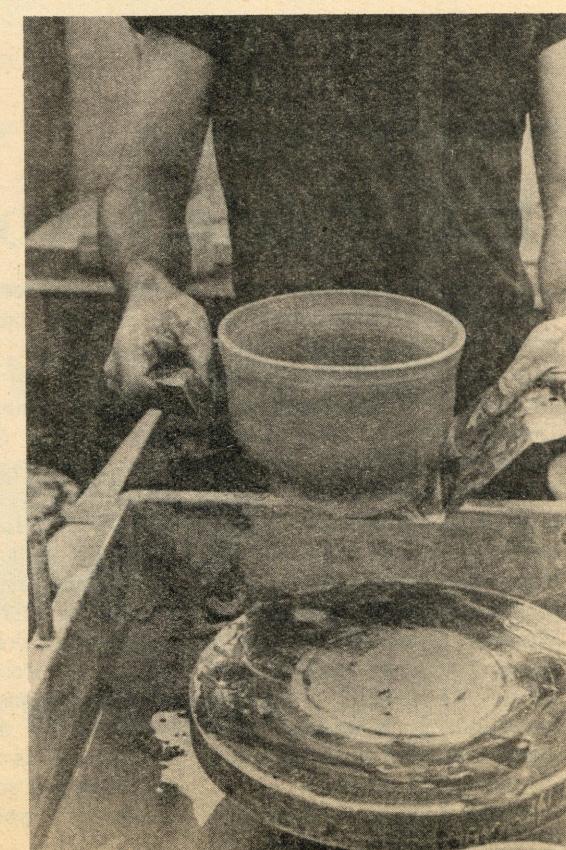
In this class the student doesn't just make pots; he also learns how to mix clay and how to work the air bubbles out of the clay so that the pot won't explode when it is baked.

The accompanying photographs show Terry going through the steps of working the clay, centering the clay on the wheel, "pulling up" the sides of the pot and removing it from the wheel. Later he will "cut the Foot" for the pot which is cutting away some of the excess clay on the bottom and leaving a clay ring on which the pot will rest when finished.

A ceramic pot normally goes through two "firings," (bakings) to harden it. The first is the bisque fire where the pot is initially hardened; the second is the glaze firing during which the coloring of the pot is baked on.

Students in the ceramics class are shown how to mix their own glazes. The glaze is a coloring which when heated melts on to the pot giving it a glass like finish.

Examples of different ceramic pots made by students can be seen in the Art Gallery and on the lower floor of the Art Building.



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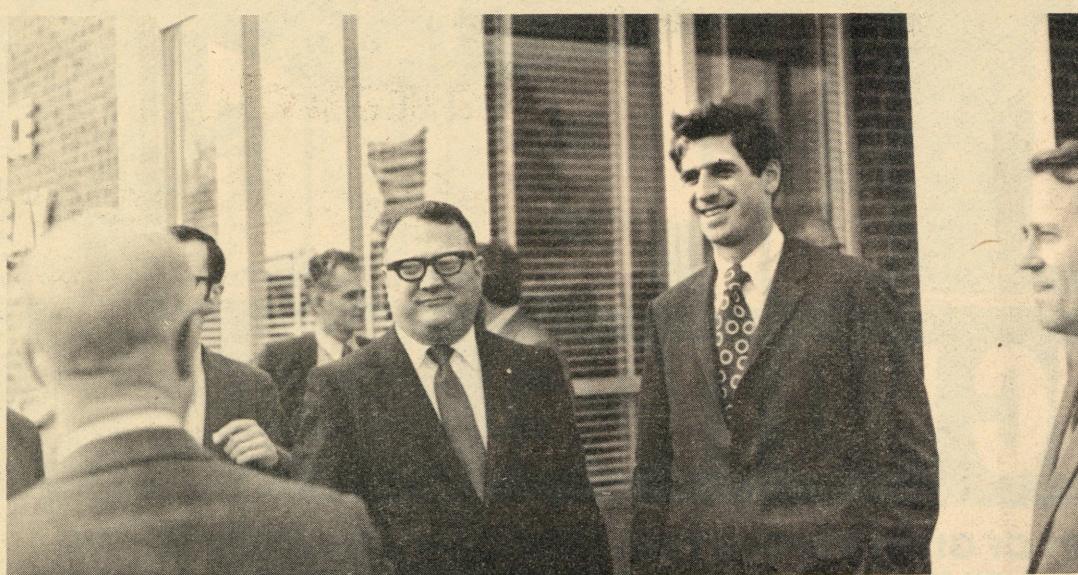
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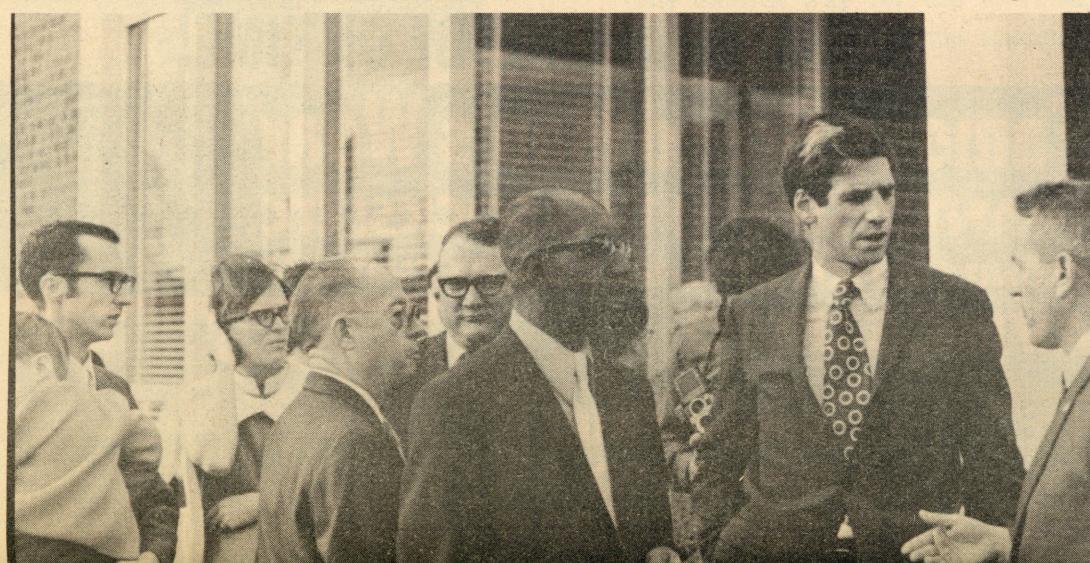


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DEDICATION — Missouri Attorney General John Danforth and new MSC Police Academy Administrator Donald Seneker were on hand for

the dedication recently of the new structure on the MSC campus. The Academy is located on the north side of Newman Road. (Chart Staff photo).



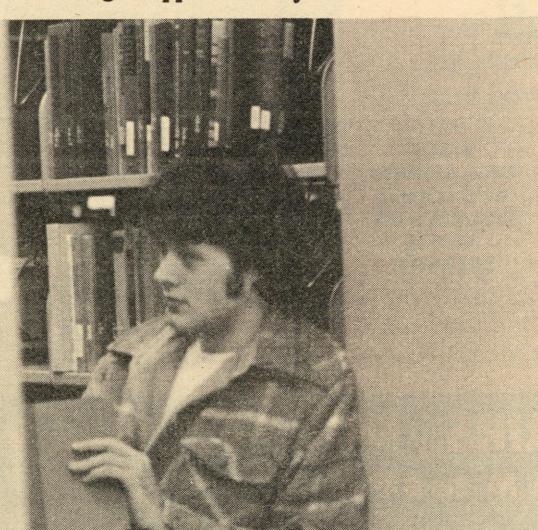
DISCUSSION — In the above photo, John Danforth, Attorney General for the State of Missouri, chats with local Joplin residents during the dedication of the new Police Academy

at Missouri Southern College. The dedication ceremonies were held on the MSC campus two weeks ago. (Chart photo).



CEREMONY — MSC officials, students, Joplin residents and others attend the dedication ceremony for the new Police Academy at Missouri Southern College. Approximately 400

persons attended the event, at which Missouri Attorney General John Danforth was the principal speaker. (Chart photo).



PONDERING — Steve Scearcy, MSC student, muses over the meaning of life — or anything else — in a quiet moment in the Missouri Southern College library. Actually, Scearcy is holding up the shelves of books he appears to be learning against. More students should take such an interest in campus upkeep, as is Mr. Scearcy. (Chart Photo by Jim Price).

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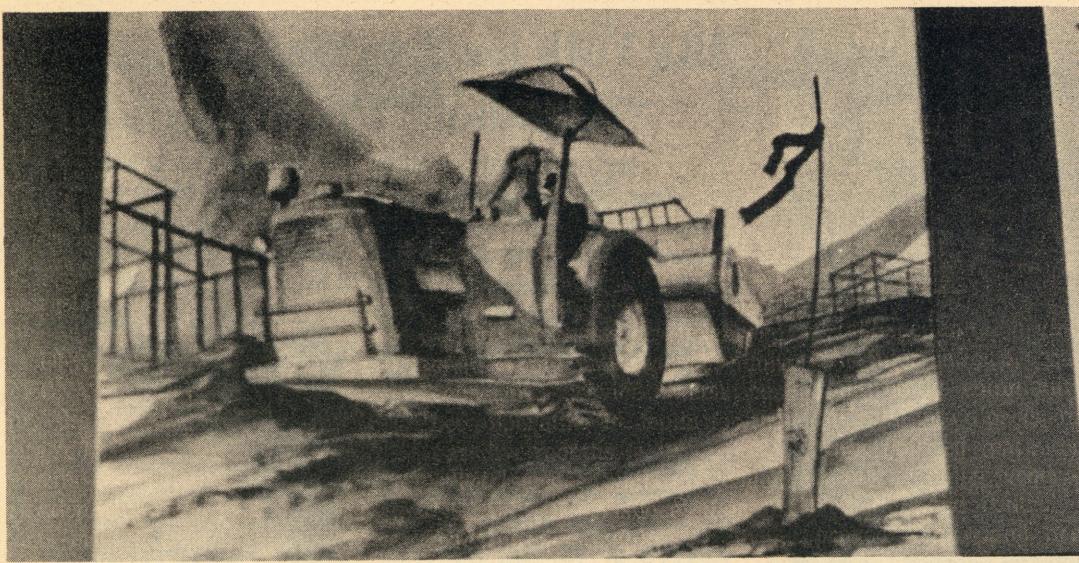
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ON EXHIBIT — Winners of the monthly student art exhibit are Dan Wardlow and Doyle Hall. Dan received a \$25 purchase award from Dor-Flex Electronics and Doyle received a \$25 purchase award from Joplin Art Supply. The monthly exhibit is being held at the Atelier Gallery on the balcony of the Art Building. Dor-Flex, according to company president Tony Bauer, "will offer \$25 to the 'Best Work

Exhibited' each month, as judged by the art faculty." Other firms including Joplin Art Supply will be offering awards from time-to-time. "The student and only the student," according to Darrall Dishman, art faculty head, "can make this a meaningful and profitable exhibit. Competition is one important ingredient." The exhibit is a water color by Wardlow (Chart photo).

Job Ranks Filled By MSC Tech Grads

By Mike Williams

With jobs scarce, associate degrees in area of automotive technology, machine technology and drafting and design offer so many openings that all these jobs can't be filled.

The Vocational Technology Building at Missouri Southern College under which these shops and classes of instruction are held is headed by Associate Dean James Maupin. These compact courses (only a few electives in all three degrees combined) give a short but complete training for selected fields where many job opportunities await.

Mr. Adams and Mrs. Mason, instructors of automotive tech,

place emphasis on specialization in automotive service; however training also provides background for research and experimental fields. Special qualification for automotive technicians are above average, while mechanical aptitude and interests and average learning ability are above average also. The course normally takes four semesters and requires 66 credit hours.

Special qualifications for drafting and design technology takes 65 credit hours and machine technology, 62 hours. Both provide an excellent opportunity in industry. Drafting and design works with industry in

planning development and production; machine tech provides machine tools for manufacture of products and processing. Instructors of drafting and design and machine Tech are Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Whitworth, respectively.

Maupin said he expected 25 of the approximate 65 to 70 associate degrees to be conferred in the spring semester would probably be from the Vocational Tech building.

Future expansion of the vocational-technical department will depend on financial aid by the state legislature. No immediate expansion is planned, however, according to Maupin.

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New Instructor Enjoys Teaching

By Mike Hailey
Chart Artist

"My thing is teaching, I really enjoy it," says Dr. William L. Ferron, the new MSC biology teacher. Dr. Ferron was offered research positions at Argon National Labs in Chicago and Weber State College in Utah before coming here.

Dr. Ferron received his B.S. at Creighton University in Omaha; his M.A. at Southern Methodist in Dallas; and his Ph.D. at Kansas State University in Manhattan. He has taught in Milwaukee, Omaha and Kansas State University.

On commenting on the students here he states, "They are very hard working kids. They are not like the university kids, they

didn't come here to party."

Dr. Ferron's research interests includes the isolation of wavelength which triggers DNA Degradation; separation of DNA associated proteins in the presence of various cofactors and under different light treatments; isolation of and characterization of radiation sensitive mutants in tissue culture. He says he may pursue some of these interests next summer at the Argon National Labs.

Dr. Ferron has had many articles published and he belongs to the American Society for Microbiology. He is married and has four children. His wife Doris is a part time medical technologist at St. John's Hospital.

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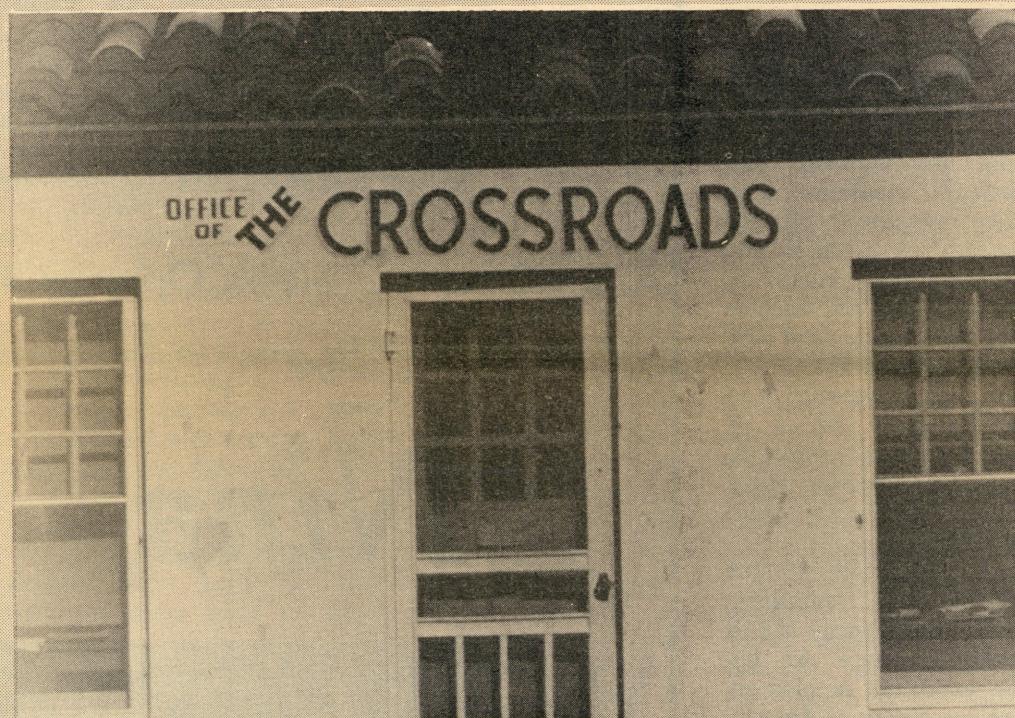
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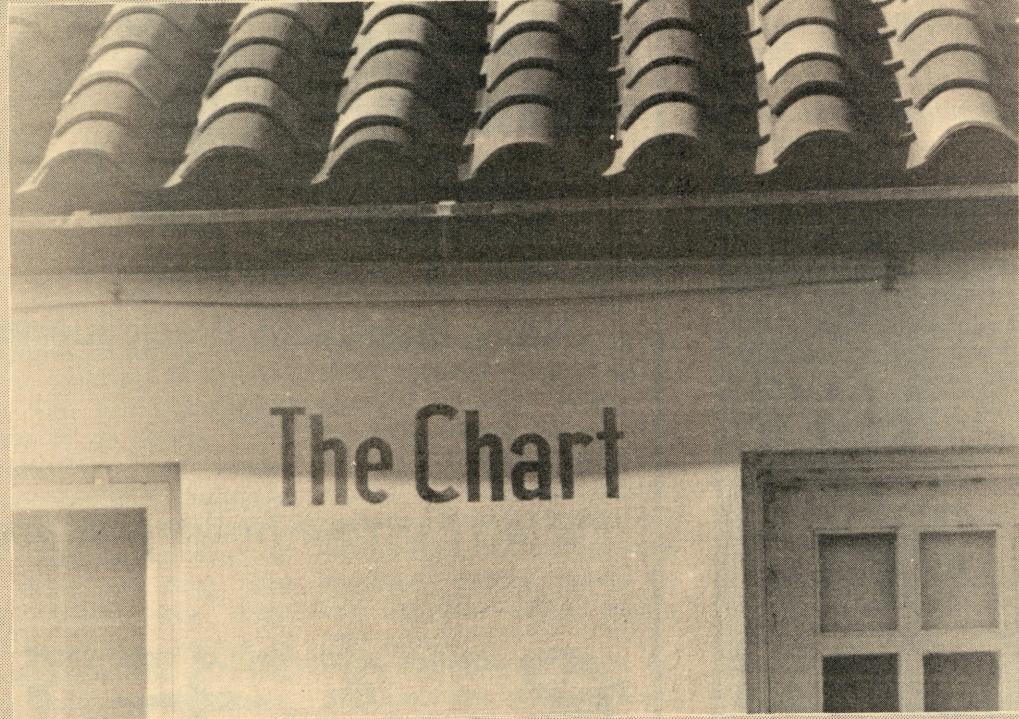


PRIDE IS PROUD — Members of the Missouri Southern College Lion Pride Band enjoy the 41-0 trouncing the Lions gave the Millsaps College grid squad in the MSC football finale

recently. The MSC gridders wound up their season with a 4-6 record, best yet since MSC has been competing on the four-year level. (Chart photo by Jim Price).



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Big Yolk for Beta Sig Pledges; "Eggathon" Proves Successful

By JIM PRICE
Chart Managing Editor

An "Eggathon" was the featured fund-raising project for pledges of Beta Sigma Chi, social sorority at Missouri Southern College, according to Karen Buck, reporter for the organization.

According to Karen, an "Eggathon" consists of the canvassing of a town, knocking on doors and asking for the donation of an egg, and then selling said egg at the next house.

The "Eggathon" proved to be a successful financial venture for the pledges, who zeroed in on Carthage recently for the event. Joplin will be the next town on the list, Karen said, with an eggathon scheduled within the next few weeks.

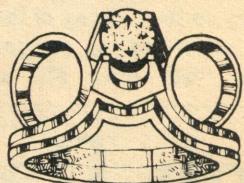
Five members of the official sorority have also been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." The five Beta Sigma Chi members included are Sandy Hayes, Margaret Campbell, Sallie Roper, Nancy Howerton and Catherine Cammack.

Pledge initiation ceremonies

will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Broadview Country Club in Carthage. A mock initiation is also scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10.



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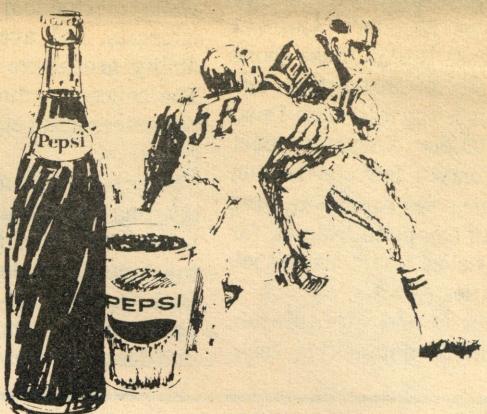
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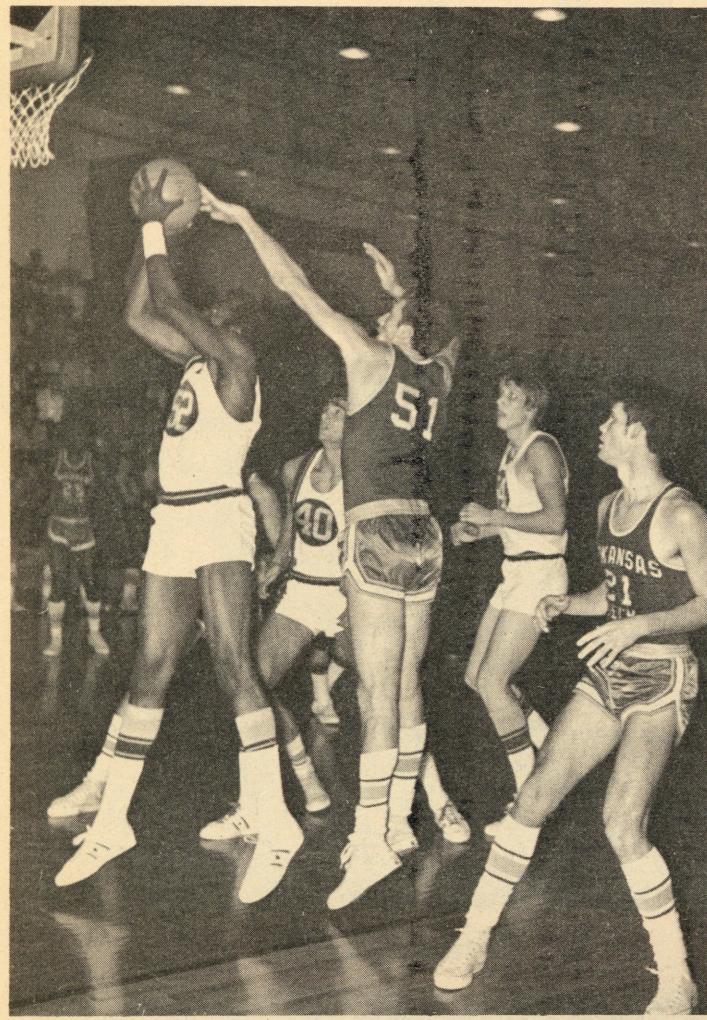
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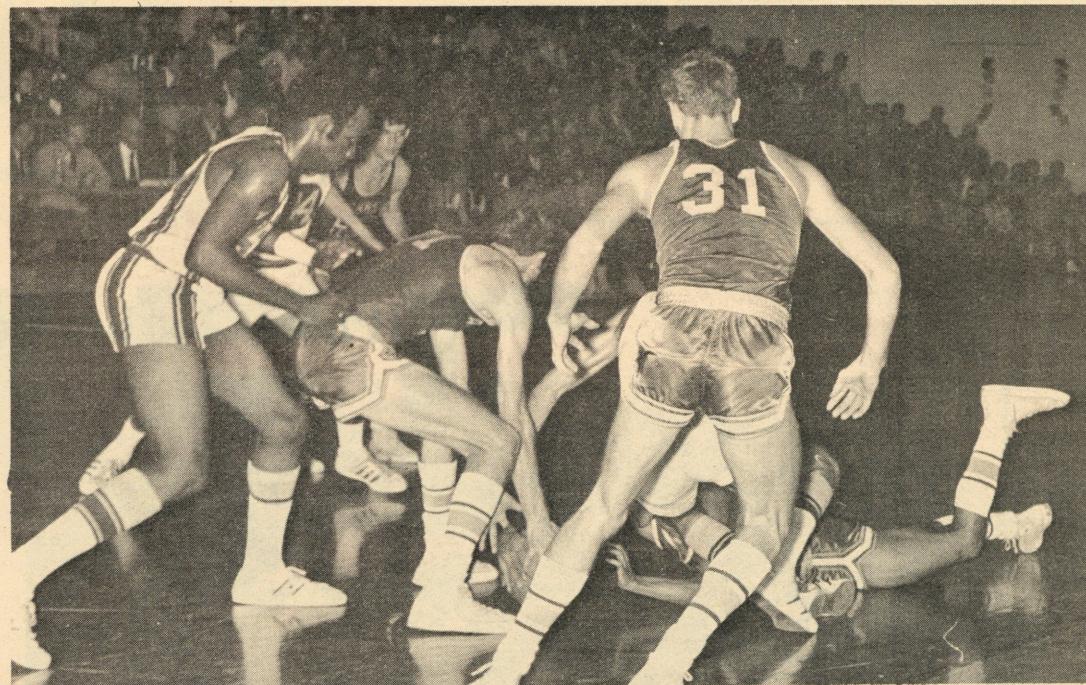
SCORE — Big John Thomas goes up for a score in game against Arkansas Tech. The contest was the first of the year for Frank Davis' MSC cagers.



SUPPORT YOUR LION! — The Missouri Southern College Basketball Team, THE LIONS, are off and running for the 1971-72 cage season. Support the team by attending all games. Give our team that "extra bit of support." You'll be glad you did. (Chart photo).



STILL AT IT HARD — We see from the above photo that Steve Searcy is still pondering. On what, we don't know yet. Is there no end to this man's diligence and capacity for hard work? Is there no end to his concentration, his vigilence, his steadfastness? Is there no end to this madness? Actually, Mr. Searcy is massaging a wound with his finger where he was attacked by a hunger-crazed mosquito. Mr. Searcy is known about the campus as the DDT Crusader. (Chart photo by Jim Price).



SCRAMBLE — Members of the Missouri Southern College Lions basketball team scramble for the ball while Arkansas Tech cagers get in for a piece of the action, too. The dash for the ball came in MSC's season-opening contest against the Arkansas Tech squad in the MSC Fieldhouse. The Lions are now 5-3 in the won-lost column. Their most recent loss came at

the hands of the Pittsburg Kansas State College squad at Pittsburg. The Lions of Frank Davis dropped a heart-breaker, 69-67. The Gorillas were paced by 6-4 freshman Calvin Kinzer, while Big John Thomas of MSC led both teams in scoring with 25 points. The game was played in KSC's brand new spacious Dr. Garfield W. (Doc) Weede physical education building.

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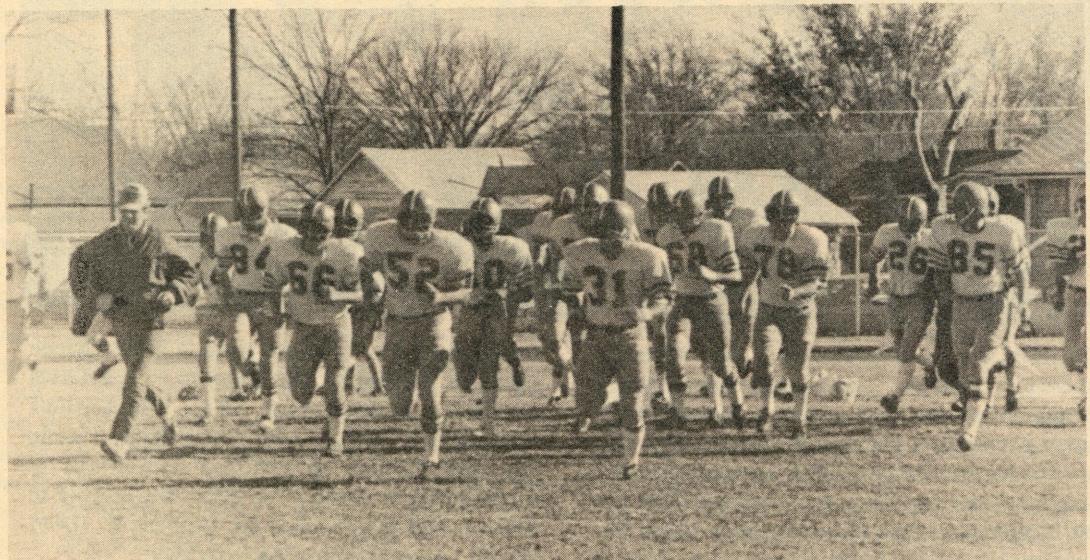
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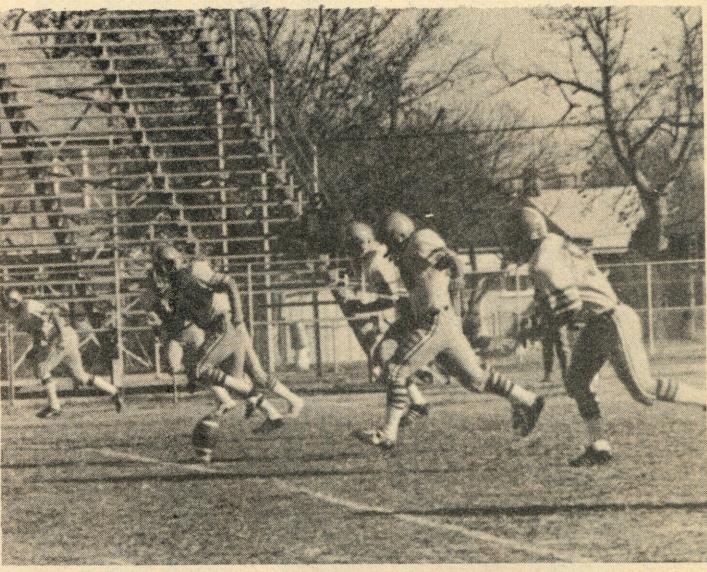
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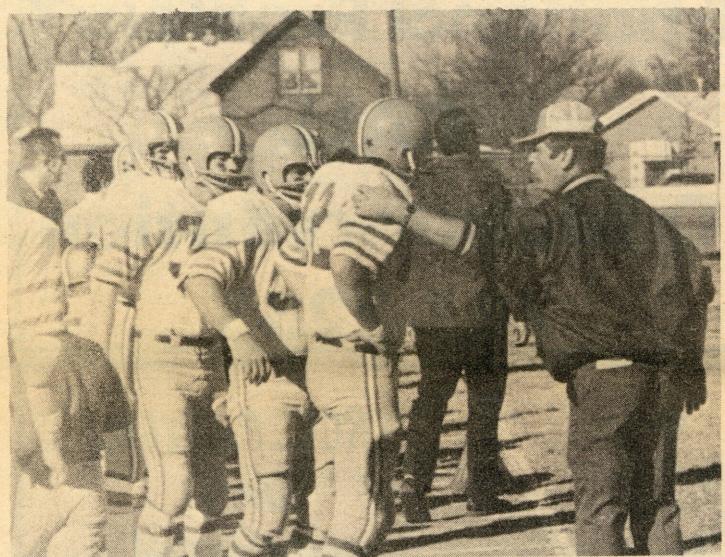
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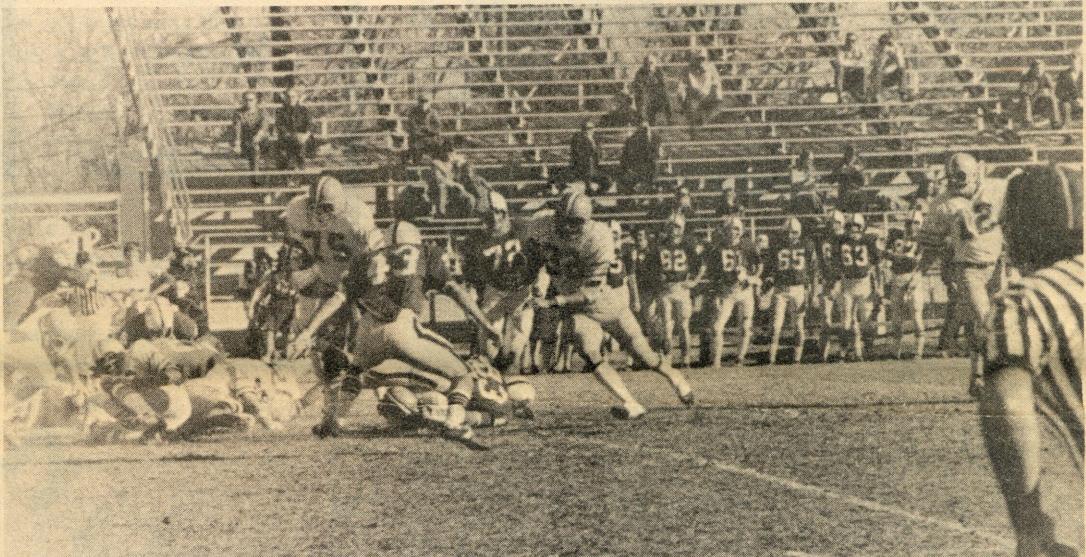
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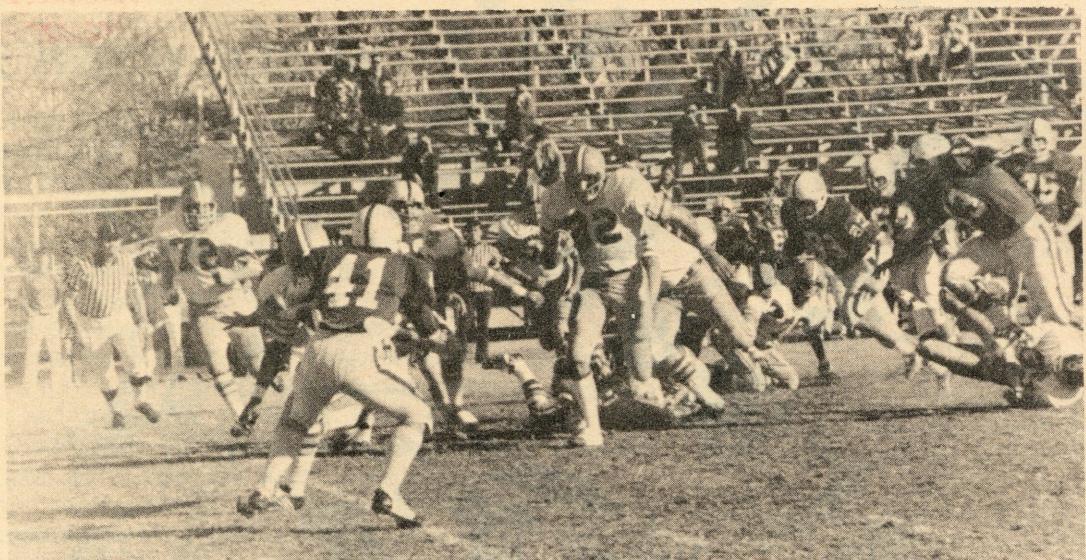
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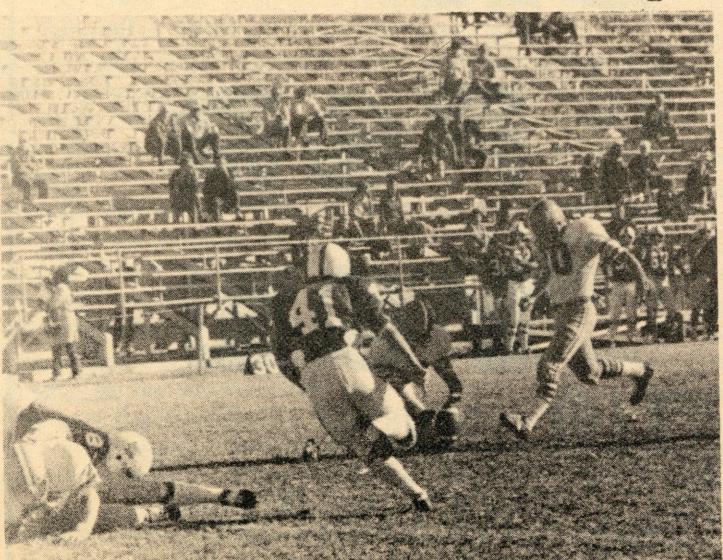
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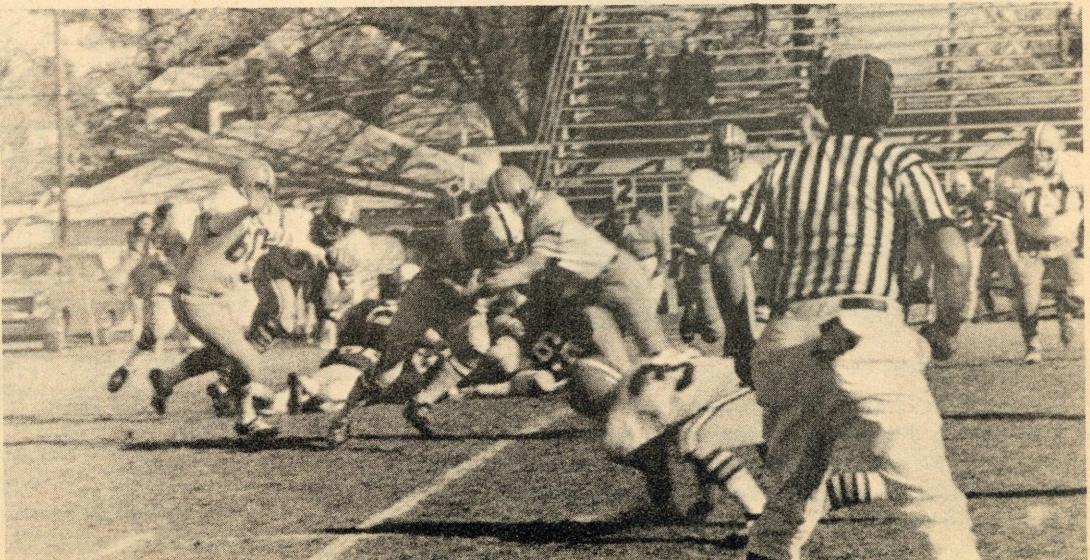
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